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The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXXI

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

NUMBER 12

Baptist Students Meet In Rock Hill For Annual Spring Retreat

Randall, Dozier, Hendrix Elected To Head Classes

Assembly To Hear Sladek

To speak in assembly on Tuesday, April 6, is Mrs. Gertrude W. Sladek, who has just returned from a four year stay in Europe where her husband was stationed as a scientific adviser to the United States Army.

While there, Mrs. Sladek followed closely the political and cultural scene and engaged in free lance writing.

Mrs. Sladek has had lecturing experience on current events and international relations. She has done extensive travelling in places such as Yugoslavia and Israel. She will illustrate her lectures with her own lantern slides taken in Yugoslavia.

The speaker has studied at the University of Geneva, University of Prague, Geneva School of International Relations, Columbia University, and the University of Rome.

Pot Randall, Judy Dozier, and Ann Hendrix won out in three separate contests to become presidents of the rising senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Pot, a junior sociology major from Charleston, came out the victor after a run-over and a tie. The run-over was between Pot and Julie Gerbasi, and the run-over resulted in a tie.

Harriet Wacker, junior elementary education major from Orangeburg, has been elected to serve as president of Senior Hall next year. Other candidates for the position were Suzanne Goodwin, Opal Holder, and Annette Lightsey.

Judy Dozier, sophomore English major from Dillon, was chosen to head the rising junior class from a slate of candidates composed of Judy, Jo Bright, Charlie Holland, and Jean Ayers.

At the 1:30 p.m. class meeting April 1, Ann Hendrix, freshman elementary education major from Columbia, was elected to head the rising sophomore class. Other

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About 350 Baptist college students will arrive in Rock Hill today for BSU Spring Retreat which will take place at Oakland Baptist Church, Virginia Ann Hawthorne, president of the Winthrop BSU, is general chairman in charge of planning for the three day conference.

Although the workshops on Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon are primarily for incoming council members, all Baptist students at Winthrop are invited to attend the activities this weekend.

Jerry Dempsey, state BSU president from Clemson, will preside over the meetings. Barbara Summers, Winthrop junior, has been nominated as a candidate for next year's state BSU head.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. this afternoon. Girls attending the conference will be housed in Campus dorms, and boys will be entertained in the homes of Rock Hill townpeople. Featured speakers for the weekend are Rev. William Ball, pastor of Oakland Baptist Church; Miss Estelle Slater, Associate Southwide BSU Officer; Dr. L. D. Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Danville, Va.; Dr. Claude Brauch, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte; and Rev. James Cammack.

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Teenie Reid To Edit Tatler; Boykin Is Business Manager



TEENIE REID



SUSIE BOYKIN



MARY ANN UNGER

Unger Named To Serve As Associate

Teenie Reid, junior sociology major from Belmont, N. C., has been named editor of the 1955 Tatler. Mary Ann Unger, junior public school nurse major, will be the associate editor, and Susanna Boykin, junior English major, is to be business manager on the senior Tatler staff.

Other members of the senior staff, as announced this week by Laura Ann Ellington, editor of this year's yearbook, are Betty Barton, organizations editor; Mark Knight, class editor; Barbara Watson, photography editor; Bobbie Jean Proctor, typing editor; June Fletcher, art editor; and Sarah Frances Casey, sports editor.

Traditionally, the junior members of the Tatler staff are announced at the beginning of the year, and they will be named next September.

The new senior staff will begin immediately to work out a theme for the 1955 edition of the Tatler.

Canterbury Clubs Confer At WC

Nine Chosen As Miss R. H. Candidates

Nine Winthrop students have been nominated to compete in the Miss Rock Hill contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Peggy Campbell, Martha Donnelly, Jane Gray Kennedy, Iris Kornegay, Mary Faith McMillan, Mary Sue McMillan, Barbara Rodgers, Anne Whitlock, and Mary Workman were asked by a student committee and Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson to participate in the beauty and talent contest.

Because the prize to be given to the Rock Hill winner is a \$200 college scholarship, Winthrop seniors were not considered.

Winthrop day students will be considered for nomination along with other girls from the city.

Selection of Miss Rock Hill will take place in a program in the Winthrop Auditorium April 29 at 8 p.m. Entrants will be judged on the basis of appearance in evening dress, appearance in bathing suits, and talent.

The student committee that made the Winthrop nominations was made up of Barbara Bender, who was Miss Rock Hill in 1953, Gladys Maude Keller, Sidney Rose Sarritt, Kitty Stanley, Blanche Anne Worthy, and Joanne Montague.

Felder Is Elected President of WF

Kay Felder, sophomore music major of Kingstree, was elected president of the Wesley Foundation for the coming year in a recent election.

Kay has served during this year on the Foundation Council as secretary and Sunday School Chairman. She is a member of the WCA Cabinet. The Johnsonian staff, and Choir II.

Recently she was named secretary of the state Methodist Student Movement at its meeting at Wolford College.

Bo Nelson, Betty Ann Lancaster, Carolyn Corley, and Dutchin Hardin.

House Council Slate Elected

House Council members for next year in Bancroft, Brezalee, McLaurin, Margaret Nance, and Roddey have been elected this week.

Those in Bancroft are: Carolyn Clayton, Beth Davis, Betty Jean Lupo, Rachel Whitte, and Faye Mullins. There was a run-over last night between Drucilla Farmer and Mary Hopkins.

Elected in Brezalee were Grace Foster, Harriet Floyd, Harriell Brodie, Marsha Halle, Gerry Hennett, Gayle Grey, Jean Harman, and Margaret.

Elected in McLaurin were Nettie Bailey, Eleanor Ball, Ann Estridge, Shirley Petty, Mary Jane Pittman, Harriet Turner, and Patsy Williams.

Margaret Nance elected Jean Ayers, Mollie Port, Sidney Hickman, Rose Ellen Jackson, Emma Jo Truluck, Bobbie Stone, Ivette Dasher, and Mary Jeter.

Roddey elected Kitty Mitchell.

The Winthrop Canterbury Club will be host this weekend to the Vocational Bible School Training Conference, which takes place every spring to prepare students to teach Bible School.

Students from Carolina, Citadel, Clemson, Converse, Coher, and College of Charleston along with Winthrop students are expected at the conference. Ministers and other representatives from the different parishes throughout the state will also attend.

The group will arrive Friday afternoon to begin making plans for the Bible School curriculum. Saturday Miss Irene Withers, Director of Religious Education for the state, will speak to the group. The Rev. Vita Allison of Trinity Church, Columbia, will speak on the Christian Concept of Prayer Saturday night.

The group also plans to have a student-conducted demonstration class in teaching children of the age level that will be attending Bible School.

The Canterbury Clubs in the state have adopted as their project the teaching of Bible School in the different parishes in the summer. Each summer's teams made up of two boys and two girls are sent to the various parishes to request the Bible School sessions. In the past years these sessions have been a great success, and the Canterbury Clubs have vowed to continue them as a state project.

The guests for the conference will stay in homes in Rock Hill, and meals will be served at the Canterbury House by Winthrop Canterbury Clubs.

The conference will adjourn after the noon meal Sunday.

Events Of The Week

Friday, April 9
BSU Spring Retreat
Saturday, April 10
7:30 p.m. Campus Movie, "Mogambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner
8:00 p.m. Spring Formal, College dining room
Sunday, April 11
11:00 p.m. Dormitory Vespers
Monday, April 12
6:30 p.m. Swimming meet, College pool
Wednesday, April 14
Spring holidays begin!

Summers To Head Local BSU Group

Named to head the Winthrop Baptist Student Union for 1954-55 is Barbara Summers, a junior elementary education major from Cameron.

Serving as Enlistment vice-presidents will be Norma Brezalee and Jerry Hennett; Social vice-president will be Bessie Brogdon; and Betty Lane will serve as Devotional vice-president. Jean Link has been named as secretary-treasurer of the group.

Also serving on the BSU Council will be Deryl Dempsey and Nancy Brock as Nominations chairmen, Carolyn Burnett as Sunday School chairman at First Church, and Becky Givens as Sunday School chairman at Oakland Church.

Other members include: Margaret Savarner, Training Union; Jane Curtis, Promotional; Nancy Sears, Day Students; Nancy Dodson, Student Center; and Mary Jane Withers, Extension.

Serving as chairman of music will be Joyce Hall, Opal Holder will be president of YWA, and Joanne Bennett will serve as editor of "The Key."

Bender To Be Contestant

Barbara Bender, Winthrop's 1954 Miss Queen, has been nominated by the Tatler to be the College's entrant in the "College Queen of America" contest.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Mutual Broadcasting System, will take place in May. The five final candidates will be flown to Hollywood to appear on the "Queen for a Day" broadcast Friday, May 21.

A host of prizes plus the honor of being the "College Queen of America." Sara Ann Starr, queen in 1952, was given a new car, a wardrobe of specially outfitted ensembles, jewelry, luggage, and a properly chaperoned tour of Hollywood. Also going on the tour will be the four runners-up.

Carolinas' Night Program To Feature Brockman

The annual Carolinas' Night will be the last of the Artist Series of the current school year to be presented in the Winthrop College Auditorium on April 22 at 8 p.m.

The program is to be presented by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Benjamin Swain. This orchestra is now in its ninth annual tour season.

Thomas Brockman, former South Carolinian who appeared before a Winthrop audience two years ago in the Carolinas' Night program, Mr. Brockman's playing is that of a thoughtful sensitive artist with ample technique.

To be presented on this program will be selections from the works of Beethoven, Bach, Ravel, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Wagner.

WF Announces New Officers

The new officers for next year of Westminster Fellowship are Nancy James from Darlington, president; Martha Ann McComb from Orangeburg, vice-president; Elizabeth Townsend from Anderson, secretary; and Pat Satterfield from Union, treasurer.

The highlight of the meeting at which elections were held was a speech by Mrs. William McDermott, State Legislator from York County. Mrs. McDermott spoke on "God in Government."

Not Dope! That will be the call of the Sigma Gamma Mu members this Saturday night as they tell hot dogs in all the dormitories.



WHEN BAPTIST STUDENTS gather for Spring Retreat here this weekend, they'll see Barbara Summers, left, next year's president of Winthrop BSU; Virginia Ann Hawthorne, president of BSU now and social vice-president of the state BSU; and Bonnie Brogdon and Jackie Hembree who will appear in Friday night's play, "The Three Links."

Search For Story Of FSSF Reveals Interesting Facts

One of the most interesting things you can read about is what happens to people.

This is a story — a story of how a young Korean girl came to Winthrop. She is Jo Gyoung Jung, junior sociology major, a student who is attending Winthrop via the WCA Foreign Student Fund.

Back in 1949, Jo was working for the American Military Government in Seoul, Korea, as an interpreter. With the American office there was Col. Murray Mack, from Fort Mill, who told Jo about Winthrop and its scholarship system.

Aided by these American friends, she began to gather up the essential papers and permissions necessary for Korean students to leave their country. Winthrop gave her a scholarship, and she hoped to arrive here in January of 1950.

Finally, in the summer of 1950, Jo was ready to come to the United States and Winthrop.

where she wanted to study social welfare work. Her guarantee return passage, which was necessary before she could leave, had been put up by Col. Mack and Major Fox of California. For her passage over, she had saved up enough to come.

One month before she was supposed to sail for America, the Korean Communists marched in to South Korea and Seoul fell in their path.

So Jo spent the days hiding and hunting for food until Seoul was liberated and she could begin once more to make preparations to come to America. All the papers had to be gotten and signed again, and more money had to be raised up.

Today Jo is a Winthrop girl, dressed in navy and white, studying and playing and working. This is what foreign students scholarships do.

The Foreign Student Scholar-

(Continued On Page 6)



MARKING THE FINAL Artist Course of the year will be the appearance of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, shown above, with Benjamin Swain conducting. Pianist for the occasion will be Thomas Brockman, who appeared on Carolinas Night two years ago.

Buddy Fields To Play For Dance



THESE OFFICERS of the South Carolina Christian Association met at Winthrop recently to discuss plans for the Camp Long Retreat. Left to right are Joe O'Conn, treasurer; Nancy James, publicity chairman; William Neville, Presbyterian treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Stowe, dean; and Kitty Stanley, president.

Officers Plan For Camp Long Retreat

The Spring Retreat of the South Carolina Christian Association will be held at Camp Long near Aiken, South Carolina the weekend of April 23-25. The theme of the retreat this year will be "Seek Ye First . . . Then."

Vance Barron of Charleston is the main speaker for the weekend, and will give four addresses in relation to this theme.

Student officers of the retreat met recently in Johnson Hall for a planning conference with Miss Elizabeth Stowe, dean of the Retreat.

Such a Retreat is planned biennially for college students from all over the state, and Winthrop students will be able to attend the Retreat by signing up on the Bulletin board in Main Building, or by seeing Nancy Brock, Transportation will be leaving Winthrop after dinner Friday, and possibly Saturday morning.

There will be five Workshops conducted during the weekend. The group on Personal Relations will be led by Miss Eleanor Foxworth of Kingstree; the Leadership Workshop for Christian Association Officers is to be led by Mr. Roy Cooper of Clemson; Fellowship for Christian Association Workers, by Mr. Ted Ledden of USC; After College What? by Mr. Jim Tabb of Florence; and How to Really Live in College, by Mr. N. C. Kirkland of Conway.

A special feature of the retreat will be a period for the exchange of ideas between the 15 member colleges, called "The Swap Show," to take place Saturday afternoon. Saturday night, after the program of recreation which will include a talent program with approximately seven colleges participating, there will be Candlelight Service on the lake. On Sunday morning there will be installation of new officers, the closing address, and a Communion Service.

Kitty Stanley of Winthrop College is president for this semester. Nancy James of Winthrop is publicity chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Stowe is the Dean of the retreat.

Miss Hi Misses Impressed By Friendliness Of Students

By EVA GARVIN

"Winthrop is a nice place to be when you are away from home." It is wonderful, and everybody is so friendly! Such were some of the many comments from the Miss Hi Misses, who were visiting our Campus for what they summed up as, "A glorious weekend!"

The big weekend started out when they arrived at the different dormitories loaded down with luggage. After they signed up and rested for a few minutes they were then ushered to the dining room. Comment — "Excellent food," and "They should do you good."

Friday night they enjoyed a concert by the Modern Dance Club. After this they were entertained by the individual dormitories.

On Saturday they had an assembly in Johnson Hall, after which they went on a tour of the Campus. Comment — "One certainly doesn't look for exercise around here." The Miss Hi Misses were also given the privilege to visit any Department that they might be interested in. At four o'clock the Miss Hi Misses of this year and former Miss Hi

Mademoiselle Announces College Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has invited all Winthrop students to submit short stories and poetry for their 1964 College Fiction Contest. Two \$500 prizes are being offered for the best short story, and two \$100 prizes are being offered for the best poem.

April 15 is the deadline for submitting entries. Women undergraduates under 26 years of age are eligible to enter. The stories should be in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere. The stories are to be 3,000 to 5,000 words long and a contestant may enter more than one story. They are to be double-spaced, typewritten on one side of the paper only. Contestants' names, home address, college address and college year should be clearly marked. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts. Entries should be sent to: Mademoiselle Contest, Mademoiselle, 375 Madison Ave., New York 22, New York.

In the poetry contest, entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. Contestants' name, address, and age should be clearly marked and "in college" or "not in college" indicated. No more than three poems may be entered by one writer. These are to be submitted to: Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, 375 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Members of the Clemson College Club and the Charleston College Club are invited to attend the Music Club, which will be held Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the Main Building Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Winthrop Music Club, proceeds will go to their Music Scholarship Fund. Admission will be \$5 and \$3 cents.

Misses boarded the trucks and headed for the Shack.

The Shack seemed to come alive as the many different colors weaved a gay pattern on the bright green grass that surrounded the brown Shack. The girls were entertained by a quartet which presented several short skits and lead the group in singing everything from "Row Your Boat" to "On Top of Old Smoky." When the entertainment was over the girls enjoyed a supper; this ranged from fried chicken (Southern style) to baked ham with all the trimmings.

When the girls finished eating and looking the farm over they once again boarded the trucks to take them back to the Campus. They went to the Campus movie Saturday night and they were very impressed with the low cost and also the excellent movies we have up here. Over at Johnson Hall, after the movie, the girls were given a party.

On Sunday the Miss Hi Misses went to the various churches in town.

That afternoon they left Winthrop, but as one part put it, "I'll be back come September, because I believe, Winthrop is the best in the State!"

Swim Meet Is Scheduled For Monday

Class swimmers will compete in an aquatic meet on Monday night at 8:30 in the College pool. The swimming meet is sponsored by the Dolphin Club and the Life Guard Corps.

Bobbie Wood Stille is chairman of the committee in charge of planning. Assisting her are Jane Bunkill, senior class; Julie Smith, junior class; Kitty Davis, sophomore; and Mary Wall, freshman.

Included in the meet will be competition for 40-yard free style, breast stroke for free, 40-yard breast stroke, side stroke for free, inverted breast stroke for free, and a novelty balloon relay.

Students who wish to swim in the meet and have not yet signed up are asked to contact one of the members of the committee.

Miss Ann Upchurch is the advisor for the planning group.

Homemakers Meet Here

The State Junior Homemakers Convention will take place at Winthrop, April 23, 24, and 25. This annual convention is sponsored jointly by the Teacher Training Division of the Home Economics Department and the State Department of Education.

Miss Frances V. Williams, Teacher Trainer, is overall Campus chairman for the conference and Betty Kelley, Senior Teacher Training major will serve as student conference chairman.

Miss Martha Stewart, District Supervisor of Home Economics Education, is Executive Secretary of this organization and Dr. Alma Bentley, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education, is State Adviser.

The State JHA is comprised of girls enrolled in home economics classes in high schools of South Carolina. This organization has 266 chapters with a membership of 18,500. Approximately 300 official delegates from these JHA chapters will attend the state convention. They will be accompanied by 30 home economics teachers.

All activities of the convention will take place in Johnson Hall. Registration will begin Friday p.m., with first general meeting scheduled Friday evening.

Betty Kelley, Senior Teacher Training major, will welcome the group and introduce President Sims who will officially welcome the group to the Campus.

The choir of Grace Lutheran Church of Rock Hill will present "The Crucifixion" Sunday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Soloists will be K. S. W. Hahn and Mrs. Raymond J. Caulder.

The Spring Formal, Winthrop's last dance of the season, will take place tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the College Dining Hall.

Buddy Fields' orchestra from Rock Hill will provide the music for the occasion.

The receiving line will be formed at the north door. The dance will last until 11:45 p.m. and intermission will be at 10 p.m.

Sara Sweet Evans, chairman of the dance committee, has announced the following members who will be in charge of the festivities: Rose Ellen Jackson, tickets; Barbara Berry, publicity; Kitty Mitchell and Sally Bell Miller, decorations; Judy Kitchen clean up; Mildred Reid, invitations; and Betty Richardson, refreshments.

Buddy Fields is a radio announcer over WHHI, and playing the clarinet with his orchestra will be Mr. Jack Baker of the Winthrop Music Department.

Admission prices will be \$1.25 per couple and 50c for single tickets. Tickets will be on sale in the pool office.

Martial Arts To Conclude Music Events

About 5,000 high school students will participate in the annual State High School Music Festival. Today's event, the contest between marching bands, ends the three-day festival.

Also included in today's event are Latin twirling contests and a band concert with about 32 high school groups participating.

Adjudicators for the music events are Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, vocal chair; Dr. Robert Pacciano, Mr. G. H. Wright, marching band; Mr. August Sam Rogers, concert bands; and Mr. Forest L. McAllister, sight reading.

Around 40 schools were expected to participate in the Senior High Piano Solo contest, with Junior High entrants running a close second with 24 schools taking part.

SUGGESTIONS!

More plans for music in the Campus came out of the suggestion box this week.

Along the walls and a joke-box would make the Campus a good place to bring.

Other suggestions were to have telephones installed on each hall to eliminate confusion; that a plan be worked out whereby the student body would not have to remain standing until an assembly speaker and guests were seated; to have some informal dances; to have the Book Store set up a system for sending off film to be developed; and to wear out of uniform clothes on weekends.

Also, several girls suggested that the Campus Police let girls and their dates at least get out of the cars before "pouncing" and that they could be more courteous in their remarks when reminding girls not to sit in cars on front Campus.

Poll Shows Mixed Halls Are Favored

A public opinion poll shows that 389 Winthrop students do not favor separate residence halls for sophomores and juniors, while 148 do. This poll followed a TJ editorial on separating the classes.

The poll further asked if those not in favor of separate residence halls favor equal numbers of sophomores and juniors in each residence hall. Two hundred and twenty-five voted yes, 332 no.

In answer to the first question, the classes voted: freshmen, 68 yes, 150 no; sophomores, 39 yes, 186 no; juniors - 41 yes, 140 no; seniors, 40 yes, 108 no.

In answer to the second question, the seniors led the yes vote with 70 favoring equal numbers of sophomores and juniors in each residence hall. Thirty-eight voted no. The sophomores voted 52 yes, 130 no; juniors voted 35 yes, 96 no; freshmen voted 67 yes, 90 no.

Identical Twins Made Identical Grades In School; Both Have Fondness For Latin

By BARBARA BRAWLEY

Winthrop students who say Dr. Donna Martin, Head of the Classics Department, and her sister at the Latin Forum recently felt as though they were seeing two Dr. Martin's. Actually they were, for both are Dr. Martin and her sister, Dr. Gladys Martin, Head of the Classics Department at the Mississippi State College for Women, have the doctor's degree, and they are identical twins.

The polite Martin twins are quite accustomed to having their identities confused. Dr. Donna Martin said, with a smile, that she had a bitter memory of being spanked for one of her sister's misdeeds when her mother snatched up the wrong twin in haste. During their college days, also, they were often mistaken for each other. Once, when her sister was ill, Dr. Martin administered a test to the former's students at Mississippi State College, and, although there was an intention to deceive them, the students did not know that their teacher that day was a Winthrop faculty member instead of their regular teacher.

The daughters of a Missouri banker, the twin sisters dressed alike until they were graduated from college. Dr. Donna Martin recalls the arguments that ensued each morning as they were deciding upon that day's apparel. They usually referred the matter to their mother who always suggested that each girl wear what she liked. Naturally, they refused to do this and usually compromised by wearing one twin's selection that day and wearing the other's choice the next day.

Not only were the Martin twins identical in their appearance during their school days but also in their interests and aptitudes. Although they feel that a high school Latin teacher did much to promote their interests in classics, they seem to have a natural linguistic aptitude. While at the University of Missouri, where they both majored in Latin, Greek and archeology, their language studies also included courses in Italian, French, and German. Their superior scholarship was evidenced by their election to Phi Beta Kappa and their record of the highest average made at M.U. by the twins resulted in their Dr. Donna Martin said that although she and her sister enjoyed friendly academic competition with other students, there was never any rivalry between the



WHICH TWIN IS OUR TWIN? Well, maybe you can tell, but their mother was once known to get them mixed up. Dr. Donna Martin's twin sister, Dr. Gladys Martin, who is with the faculty at Mississippi State College, was on the Winthrop Campus recently for the Latin Forum.

twins as they made identical grades.

After receiving the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from M.U., they studied for their doctorate at Cornell University. The similarity of interests shared by the twins resulted in their writing their dissertations in similar areas. Each took some lesser-known Latin author whose works had never been annotated and produced an edition of his poems. As this work required a wide range of scholarship and training, it was excellent preparation for Dr. Martin, for her later writing of "Latin Poetry of the Empire," a textbook they collaborated on for college students. This book has been used in graduate courses at both the University and the University of Chicago.

Teamwork began at an early age for the twins in the Martin household. They showed a precocious example of their teamwork when one of their older brothers, one of whom are now physicians, was a colorful Japanese lantern under the sofa away from the rooster finger of his small sisters. Refusing to be thwarted in their desire for the "toy," the twins worked until their mother was in the pantry and then secretly bolted the door. Retrieving the lantern from under the sofa with the aid of a broom handle, the tiny girls gaily played with the lantern while their mother, behind the

Edwards Is New Council Officer

At the spring meeting of the South Carolina Council on Social Work Education held in Columbia on Thursday, March 11, Dr. Allen D. Edwards, head of Sociology Department, was elected secretary of the Council. Elected Chairman of the Council to succeed Dr. Dorothy Jones, Professor of Sociology, was Miss Lucie Sturgeson, Headman Senior Class, student for Crispell Children of

the State Board of Health; Miss Laura Vaughn, Professor of Sociology at Furman University, was elected vice-chairman.

Discussed at the meeting was the need and demand of social workers in South Carolina and the advantages and disadvantages of having a graduate school of social study in South Carolina.

Nance To Present Paper On Parasite

Sarah Frances Nance, senior biology major and president of



PROSPECTIVE UNIFORMS took a walk across the stage Tuesday on these models. In the center is Barbara Roberts, and clockwise are Ann Hendrix, Jane Kennerly, Elaine McNeel, Marcia Hall, Barbara Ann Anderson, and Shirley Slaughter.

Social Eyes

By IRIS SIMPSON
Society Editor



Uppermost in the minds of most Winthrop girls this weekend was one thought—Clemson, the scene for that famous Junior-Senior and Military Ball. Our congratulations go to Eloise McInnis, who was selected as Miss Taps.

Another "sparkler" this time belonging to Claire Lane. She is engaged to Lester Sisk from Fort Mill.

Clemson and "that man" . . . The destination of many, many WC girls was Clemson. Need more be said? Among those attending the dances were Eloise McInnis, Anne Faulknerberry, Dorothy Rayburn, Barbara Ann Anderson, Anne Hendrix, Kathryn Jastard, Milda Wilson, Sue Vaughn, Jane Kennerly, Anne Cook, Jackie Worley, Joan Bennett, Betty Rose Billings, Barbara Coador, Barbara Keller, Louise Plowden, Shirley Ann Colecutt, Gloria Harrow, Marlene Ann McComb, Polly Barrow, Ida Kersney, Mary Clement, Doris Hatfield, Doris Masters, Virginia Ann Wood, and Elizabeth McLean.

Miss Hi Mieser were the main guests on Campus this weekend. We enjoyed having them very much, and hope that they enjoyed it as well. From what we heard at the TJ cake party for them, they loved it!

Another destination . . . This time, a group of Wesley Foundation girls went on a retreat with a group from Davidson. Their afternoon and evening of fun, discussion, recreation, and worship was spent at Camp Stone.

Best's Blind . . . near Charleston was the destination of members of Tri Beta and Miss Hess, where they visited the Marine Station there. They all say they had a marvelous time, and we believe them, even though they did all come back with sunburnt noses.

Other destinations . . . Betty King went to Davidson; Lisa Glenn and Kitty Stanley spent Saturday night with Pats Platter after the Carolina Cup Races. Mester Davis and Dale Jones visited Angelle Hines; Adelle Winkle, Dot McDaniel, Mary Owens, and Zena Johnson went home with Mary Hammett to see "South Pacific." Seeing the same production were Rose Ulmer, Clemmie Rhodes, Margaret Nelson, and Anne Thomason who visited Myrtle Swafford at her home. Mervyn Hissenden and Neil Warner visited in Camden, while Jean Bates was a guest in Greenville, and Betty Jo Langley went to Avera. Shirley Tucker attended a house party at Myrtle Beach; Pat Bowen was a member of a house party at Ocean Drive.

"Home, Sweet Home" was the song of many this weekend including Sara Sweet Evans, Julie Camlin, Jane Glenn, Anne Hendrix, Gene Parker, Barbara Rogers, Theo Turner, Irene Williams, Margaret Peterson, Shirley Slaughter, Virginia Ann Hawthorne, Martha Ann Robinson, and Ann Rambo.

Also, Jackie Patrick, Betty Milligan, Jo Ann McCormick, Carolyn Luma, Ruth Lever, Sylvia Hughes, Joyce Center, Louise Betts, Lynn Renick, Jackie Scott, Kitty Davis, Lucy Mock, Mary Ann Long, and Stella Weeks.

Guests in the dorm were entertained by Barbara Youngblood, Christine Folk, Betty Lee Turner, Giss Wall, Mary Lib Kelly, Shirley Perry, Kay Jordan, Roberta Mable, Barbara Allen, and Donnell Coleman. Kitty Cahill was hostess to two girls from her hometown.

Center Of Winthrop Life



PARTYING IN THE KITCHEN are, left to right, Betty Huber, Alice Drake, Harriett Moore, Pat Nungesser, and Jean Clark.

Orchids, Carrots, And Hymns Are Typically Found In WC's Busiest Spot: The Kitchen

By LUCY COTTON

From September '61 May, the Dorm Kitchen is used for many and varied activities. Everything from steak dinners to spiritual songs are held in this very popular room. Hardly an hour of the day goes by that the kitchen is not in use.

A day in the life of a Dorm Kitchen is a hectic, but interesting one. The day begins with the tantalizing aroma of frying bacon floating through the open door. Some lucky girls who haven't a first period class are leisurely finishing their breakfast as envoies hurry by, books in arm. During breakfast, the radio, which was instantly installed upon the girls' arrival in the kitchen, sends forth the melodious notes from "Coffee Club."

An hour or so later, the kitchen is again filled. This time cakes and cookies are the order of the day. Again, the radio is playing. This time cokes and cookies are the order of the day. Again, the radio

is playing. This time the program is "Best on Wax." Some of the girls are using their free period to study for their next class or catch up on that pile of correspondence, but whatever they're doing the kitchen is the gathering place of Winthrop girls. Many problems and issues are discussed here. Coats are solved; some are not. The kitchen seems conducive to "just talking."

In the afternoon, people are continually going in or out. One to wash her hair, another to fix afternoon coffee, and still another to wash clothes. The refrigerator in the kitchen is another interesting place. Anything from carrots to orchids can be found in it. You name it — you can find it there!

Most of the varied activities of the kitchen comes at night. Peeking in, one might find anything from a Taps Social to group singing. In one dormitory, spiritual songs are held regularly. "That Old Time Religion" and "Heaven Up Again" can be heard ringing forth most any time. In a less serious moment, a dancing class has even been known to have been held in one of the kitchens.

Of course the main feature of the kitchen is still cooking and eating. Some of the more enterprising Winnies have even cooked an entire meal in the kitchen. One of the more lavish ones consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, butterbeans, corn-on-the-cob, salad, home-made rolls and pineapple upside-down cake! That's a mid-diff for any Winthrop or Clemson man!

One could hardly say that the life of a Dormitory Kitchen is a dull one. Anyone doubting that statement should live next door to the kitchen! The very busy kitchen certainly plays a very important part in the social life of any dormitory.

Gable And Gardner Star In "Mogambo" Saturday

"Mogambo," the Saturday night Campus Movie, is a MGM picture starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner and a combination of romance, thrill-packed adventure, and wondrous backgrounds of the fauna and flora of Africa filmed in Technicolor.

This drama of an expedition leader who becomes involved in a triangular romance with an American show girl and the wife of an English anthropologist who accompany him on a safari through the gorilla country was filmed in British East Africa and French Equatorial Africa. Its scenes of native ceremonies and uprisings, an encounter with a maddened rhinoceros and the climactic episode of the perilous gorilla hunt, supplement the emotional tension of the plot to create an African drama with more suspense than "King Solomon's Mines."

Gable plays Vic Marshall, who finds a charge of dynamite laid on the doorstep of his African jungle compound in the person of jaunty, slangy show girl "Honey Bear" Kelly (Ava Gardner). The latter is brought down to earth and subdued into Vic's arms when she learns she has been stood up by the maharajah she has come to meet. The impetuous romance is brought to an abrupt end, however, when lovely Linda Nordley (Grace Kelly), wife of the British anthropologist, plans to accompany her husband on a safari to be led by Vic. Circumstances force Honey Bear to become a member of the safari as well, and the resulting fireworks between the two girls, both of whom have become infatuated with Vic, are almost as dangerous as the group's encounter with hostile natives and jungle beasts.

Brides-Elect Are Feted

Misses Doris Montgomery and Linda Nichols, were honored on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Nichols with a surprise kitchen shower. Games and contests were played and prizes were offered. Refreshments served to the 10 seniors who were guests were London fog, cake squares, cheese rings, and candied grapefruit peel. A bridal scene decorated the table.

April Bride-Elect Is Honored With Linen Shower

A surprise linen shower was given Monday night in honor of Frances Cook, who will be married on April 17. The student hostesses for the shower, which was given in Senior Hall at 9 p.m., were Joyce Oglebee, Adelle Wilson, Mary Jo Cole, and Peggy Pettus. Cupcakes, peanuts, and punch were served to the some 30 guests. Miss Cook was presented with a corgie of white carnations.

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The Spotlight

By HARRIET ANN FLOYD
Department Editor

This is a busy week for the musicians on Campus. Headed by Dr. Walter Roberts, the entire Music Department, including Mr. Baker's theory classes, has worked many days on technicalities for the spring Music Festival that began Wednesday and will finish today. Schedules, score sheets, assignment sheets, forms of all kinds have emerged from the excitement, and strangely enough to the eyes of all our student and teacher friends who are guests, everything seems to run right along without any confusion at all. It is amazing what a little organization and work will do!

To the remaining portion of the several thousand guest student and teacher musicians expected during the entire festival, we give a very warm welcome to Winthrop.

Our newest member of the music faculty, Mr. Jack Tait, has been initiated right into the annual music festival affair by serving as judge in the piano events in all four districts in South Carolina. Only those schools in the district contests who make a "one" or a "two" rating, the two highest ratings, can participate in the state contest. Even though the events are called a "contest," there actually is no competition between schools; each participant or participating group is judged by its own merit.

There seems to be no doubt in any one's mind as to whether or not the choir had a good time. Its members can't seem to say enough about it, and what they say is all good. All of their busiest towns turned out wonderful auditors, but Orangeburg seemed to come up with the most excitement. In addition to singing over the radio and being there when the little tour bus came through, they were at the high school on April the first, and you know what that means!

It seems they could not let April the first go by without playing an April Fool's joke; and of course the director, Miss Katherine Fohl, was the victim. It all was planned very carefully; after the Herald song on the outside of the auditorium, after the procession to "Rejoice, the Lord is King," after the principal's "We're glad to have you" speech and Miss Fohl's "We're glad to be here" speech, then after the introduction to "Carol of the Russian Children" and Miss Fohl's bringing in the choir with her up-beat — nothing! Frantically, Miss Fohl hissed "What's the matter?" and gave the up-beat again, and — nothing. Then, about to burst with laughter,

Music Recital To Be Given On Tuesday

Dot Hunt, student pianist, and Roberta Matlis, student violinist, will present a junior recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium.

In her program of music, Dot will play "Sarabande" by Bach; "Sonata op. 78, first movement" by Beethoven; "Intermezzo" by Brahms; "Etude" and "Polonaise" by Chopin; "Andantino ed Allegretto" by MacDowell; and "General Lavine" by Debussy.

Roberta will play the "Concerto, E Major" by Mendelssohn, the second and third movements; "Air on G String" by Beethoven; "Chant de Roxelane" by Szymanowski; and "Rondo" by Mozart-Kreisler.

Dot is a senior public school music major from Charleston, and Roberta is a senior public school student from Danville.

The choir yelled out "April Fool!" Needless to say, the high school audience loved it — though not nearly as much as the choir — and that number got more applause than any other, I would wager to say. To say the least, it was a hilarious experience, appreciated even by Miss Fohl! One spectator said that performance had more life and buoyancy than any other possibly could have, and we ought to do it all day. But it had been such a success the first time, the choir did not want to try it again!

The sextette would not let the choir get away with one like that without adding their two cents worth, so they tell about the time they had an engagement to sing and Dr. Roberts was to go along to read a paper on "American Music." Unfortunately, however, Dr. Roberts became sick and asked Mr. Eddie Leonard, sextette director, to read his paper for him. Mr. Leonard agreed, of course, and at the proper time on the program, read the paper. You can imagine his surprise later that night when his little boy approached him and said, "I enjoyed your sermon!" "Pardon?" Leonard, they tell him, now.

Winthrop is continuing with her production of music students to do graduate work with Nancy Hunter, who will finish this year in public school music and who is going in the summer or fall to Columbia University to get her master's degree in music education.

A. Columbia University again this summer will be Nancy Burley, who graduated last year, and for the first time, Mary Sue Ross, who also graduated last year and has taught for one year. Two other graduates of several years ago will be at Columbia this fall to work toward a higher de-

Summer Session To Present Watkins' Opera; Simmons To Sing Lead In "Letter For Libby"

By SYLVIA MARINA
"Letter for Libby," an opera composed by Mr. R. B. Watkins of the Winthrop music faculty, is to be used at Winthrop this summer session. The opera is written especially for women's voices.

Mrs. Watkins, wrote the libretto (plot) for the opera. Libby Parker, who is the main character of the opera, is a typical student at a girls' school. She has a surprised expression to the Air Force, and she expects him home at any time. It has been three weeks since she heard from him, and she is very worried because he was supposed to have been home by then. The beginning of the opera takes place on a day that Libby thinks the letter from her boy friend will come and she will know that everything is all right then. But she checks the mail calls all that day to no avail.

The cast includes Margie, Libby's scatterbrained roommate, and several of their friends. There are also two dances in the opera.

Mr. Watkins wrote the opera especially for presentation by a girls' school and with economy in mind. Very little setting and no special costumes are involved. The opera consists of one act with two scenes. It takes place in an ordinary room in a girls' dormitory at an all girls' school.

The music is scored for a piano, a clarinet, a violin, a viola, and a cello which are all available at Winthrop.

Lillian Simmons, who is a senior voice major at Winthrop, plans to sing the lead role in the concert.

Ten Are Initiated Into French Club

Ten members were initiated Friday into Le Cercle Français, the honorary French society. The new members are: Dorothy, E. Alvina Moore, Kitty Mill, Barbara Rogers, Dushin Harun, Lucy Cotton, Louise Plowden, Pat Solterfield, and Nettie Bales were the new members taken into the club. Their initiation dress was that of the French painter, complete with smock, beret, and palette and palette. After reciting the initiation pledge in French, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, advisor for the club, served hot chocolate and cookies at her home.

Requirements for membership into Le Cercle Français are a grade of A for a semester's work. Betty Gambrell is the newly elected president; and Anna Mayo, vice-president; Alvina Moore, secretary; Betty Jo Morgan, treasurer, and Mary Lib Kelly, social chairman.

Free in music education. Needless to say, Winthrop is proud of the musicians who leave her institution to do graduate work.



BEDFORD WATKINS, composer of the one-act opera, "A Letter For Libby" to be presented at Winthrop this summer, rehearses here with Lillian Simmons, to sing the leading role.

Beta Alpha Group Goes On Field Trip

Beta Alpha went on their annual field trip to Charlotte on April 1, 1934. The new five million dollar Colanese plant on the outskirts of Charlotte was their destination this year.

There are at present 300 people employed at this Colanese plant, but a total of 1200 employees is expected to be reached soon. This building is the office headquarters of the Colanese Corporation. The girls were shown the various parts of the plant.

The nine members of Beta Alpha going on the field trip were: Adele Bedenbaugh, Ann Bedenbaugh, Dot Powell, Sylvia Jo Dragdon, Peggy White, Mae Hutto, Mary Frances Munn, Martha Knight, and Dot Madings. Accompanying the girls were Miss Mar-

A Degree From Southwestern

Mr. Watkins received his B.M. degree from Southwestern College at Memphis, Tenn., and his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan. He is married to the former Eugenia Bowles, who studied voice at Michigan University.

Study Abroad Planned For Summer

Next year, they plan to go to Germany, where Mr. Watkins will study piano and composition. They will leave the last of August and will return either next July or August. Mr. Watkins has not definitely decided where he will study, but he says he will probably go to Heidelberg or Munich.

For Follies

Another of Mr. Watkins' compositions, "The Song of Miriam," was used by the Winthrop choir while on tour and at commencement last year. The song is based on scripture passages from the Old Testament of the Bible.

The music for "Julia's Dream," one of the acts in Junior Follies, was written by Mr. Watkins also.

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Touring Choir To Give Sacred Program Sunday

Recital Dates Are Released

Dr. Walter Roberts, head of the Winthrop College Department of Music has announced the dates for junior and senior student recitals for the remainder of the '33-'34 school year.

On April 23, Mary Ella Parry Crane will give her senior recital in piano; on April 28 Mary Anne Dubose and Janet Martin, their joint junior recital in piano; on April 30 Lillian Simmons, her senior recital in voice.

In the month of May, Stella Watkins, pianist, and Julianne Simpson, soprano, will present their junior recital, jointly, on the 13th; Annie Laurie McEwen, her senior recital on the 17th; Clemmie Rhodes, and Liz Glenn, pianists, their junior recital on the 19th; and a recital by the choir and features by Mr. Jacob Adams of the Training School and Billie Faye Hamilton on the 18th.

Junior recitals usually are given at the regular Wednesday afternoon recital time, 4 p.m.; and senior recitals, at the evenings at 8 p.m. Junior recitals are given by students having taken six semesters of an applied music, and the senior recitals by those having had eight semesters.

After this performance, the choir will begin working on a spring program to be given Tuesday evening of May 18 in the College Auditorium.

Miss Katherine Fohl will present the program of sacred music at the Presbyterian Church in Clover at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night.

The program of music consists of "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" by Vittoria, the Herald song; and "Rejoice! The Lord is King" by Darwell-Fohl, the Professional.

In the second group, the choir will sing "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Hassler; "Thanks Be To Thee" by Handel; "Lacrymosa" by Mozart; "Crucifixus" by Bach; and a choral Prayer, "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" by Grieg.

The third group includes "Carol of the Russian Children" arranged by Harvey Gault; "Awake Thou Wintry Earth (Dulcis Carol)" arranged by Catherine K. Davis; "Praise to the Lord (Chorus)" arranged by W. B. Olds; and "Spanish Easter Procession" arranged by Harvey Gault.

Composing the last group are "Repentance" by Gounod; "Consolation" (from "Parricide") by Wagner; "A Little Gloria" by F. M. Breuer; "Hallelujah" from "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven; and the "Benediction" by Lutkin.

Before singing in Clover, which is the home of one of the choir's members, Pratt Hambricht, the group of over 40 girls will be served supper at the church.

After this performance, the choir will begin working on a spring program to be given Tuesday evening of May 18 in the College Auditorium.

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Dick Powell

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First Impression Proves Lasting Impression To Mr. Crowson, Addition To History Dept.

By BOBBIE ANN VAUGHN

Winthrop's newest addition to the History Department is Elmer F. Crowson who is a native of Virginia. He has lived in Norfolk and Falls Church, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

"Winthrop is quite typical and it compares very favorably with other women's colleges. It is one of the better girl schools in the country. Winthrop offers more for the average student." These were the statements Mr. Crowson made with a Virginia accent when asked his opinion of Winthrop. He based his opinion on having visited many other girls' colleges and observed them.

Before coming to Winthrop, Mr. Crowson taught at Blackstone College in Blackstone, Va.; Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton, N. C., where he was Assistant Dean, and at Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va. He also received experience in public-contract work for Historical Division of the National Park Service.

When asked why he chose to come to Winthrop, Mr. Crowson gave two principal reasons. He remarked that the first was that friends of his had taught here and held given him a "very good report of Winthrop. Also he visited the Campus several years ago and was "greatly impressed with the people I met and the things I saw."

Living at 1184 Thornwell Ave., Mr. Crowson has one son, 15

months old Thomas, who "helps keep me busy during the off hours."

Mr. Crowson studied at William and Mary College in Virginia and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He received his M.A. degree at the American University in Washington where he is completing work for his doctoral degree at the present in the School of Social Sciences and Political Affairs.

Traveling is Mr. Crowson's hobby "when I have the money." He likes to visit historic shrines and other places which relate to the history of the United States and Canada. Already Mr. Crowson has rather extensively traveled the eastern half of the U.S. and Canada.

Being interrupted constantly during class by irrelevant questions is Mr. Crowson's dislike. He likes to maintain classes for the full period in order to give the best of the class.

Mr. Crowson is enjoying his stay at Winthrop and hopes to be able to grow along with the school. He comments, "Teaching is a thing that is hard to leave if one is intensely interested in it."

Wednesday Night Fellowship
will feature a **Senior Dance** on April 21 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Attending the Fellowship will be representatives from four boys' schools in this vicinity: Claxton, Davidson, F.C. Wetford, and possibly the University of South Carolina. The program will include games, square dancing, and social dances. Refreshments will be served in the basement.

Shoets will be put up in the post office for girls to sign up in advance Fellowship on night. There is a possibility that permission will be obtained for girls to wear out of uniform clothes for the occasion.

Baptist Students

(Continued from Page 1)
pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rock Hill.

The State BSU choir will provide special music for the conference.

Tonight the Winthrop BSU will present "The Three Links," a play by Silvy Brime Townsend. Appearing in the production will be Jackie Hembree, Bonnie Bregdon, Judy Dozier, Nancy Brock, Jane Curtis, Joann Bennett, Dot Stene, Betty Gamblell, Lucy Hook, Marvin Savanore, Nancy Dodson, and Andy Bass from Furman. Others helping with the play will be Doris Montague, Hester Davis, Joanne Montague, Helen Jefferson, Opal Holder, Nancy Stacey, Marian Dozier, and Nancy Sears.

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Montague To Be On WBT Panel

Joanne Montague will represent Winthrop on a panel discussion to be recorded and broadcasted over station WBT in Charlotte.

The subject of the panel will be Labor Management Relations in the South. The two other colleges represented will be Newberry and Davidson.

The recording of the panel will be made in Charlotte Saturday. The exact date of the broadcast is not certain yet.

Joanne, a senior English and Journalism major, is associate editor of The Johnsonian.

Randall, Dozier

(Continued from Page 1)
nominates for this office were Jerry Norton, Kitty Mitchell, Ed Anna Brown, Pat Williams, Edith Byers, Carolyn Corley, and Bobbie Matting.

Candidates for Senior class President were Pat Randall, Julia Gervais, Betty Macfie, and Jean Link.

The other class officers will be elected later in April.

Home Economics Majors Are Feted

On April 1, Thurmond Hall was the site of the annual party given for the Senior Home Economics majors by the members of the Home Economics faculty. This annual event has been held for more than six years.

The entire party was based on a Graduation theme. During the evening bridge, canasta, and other games were played. After the card games, refreshments were served.

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(Continued from Page 1)
ship fund was begun in 1948 by the YWCA and the students who benefit from it, faculty and a committee of students, faculty and staff.

The YWCA, up until 1948, had operated a canteen in Johnson Hall; but that year the College began the operating of a Canteen. Having a surplus of funds, the YWCA decided to put \$2,000 toward a fund for foreign students.

Later that year, when student group funds were transferred from Rock Hill Banks to the Winthrop College Bank, \$791 was found unclaimed and this was added to the original sum. Each spring since 1947, a drive has been conducted to continue the fund. To date, 17 students have benefited from the fund.

On the committee which selects students are Mary Sue McMillan, chairman of the SSF Drive; Julia Cramlin, president of WCA; B. J. Griffin, president of SGA; Mr. R. Brice Waters, who acts as chairman; Miss Stowe, treasurer of the committee; Dean Donaldson; and Dr. Elizabeth Massey, chairman of WCA's executive board.

At present the committee is considering the possibility of bringing five foreign students to Winthrop next year: from India, Norway, Thailand, Korea, and Greece. These students, who have heard about Winthrop, have written directly to the College.

Waters will be held in the separate dormitories Sunday night, April 11. Unless a different time is posted in an individual dormitory, these services will all be at 11 p.m.

When asked why she left New

New Zealander Impressed By The Nice Curiosity Of American People

By MERWYN HASELDON

Mrs. Bathie Stuart, first lecturer of this year's series, is a second generation New Zealander. In her lecture and in her informal talk, there was an unadulterated evidence of the devotion she has for her country. She spoke affectionately of the happiness and prosperity of her people. "In my country," she said, "there is no illiteracy or unemployment." In New Zealand, of which she is so obviously proud, Mrs. Stuart spent the early years of her life.

Education in New Zealand is compulsory up to the age of 14 and is free for the first 17 years of a child's life. Mrs. Stuart went to various schools throughout New Zealand, but she finished at Saint Mary Philomena Academy in Dunedin. When asked about her college life, Mrs. Stuart remarked that the social and college life of New Zealand young people was quite similar to ours.

After finishing her education, Mrs. Stuart was married, but she was left a widow when she was quite young. It was that Mrs. Stuart put her profession to use. She began traveling through New Zealand as a dramatist and singer of Polynesian folk songs. During this tour, she saw all of New Zealand and everything she saw endeared the country and its people to her even more. Mrs. Stuart exerted her hobby to the fullest — she traveled, photographed, she took up some of her time as a hobby, but not to any great extent.

When asked why she left New

Zealand, Mrs. Stuart told the interesting story of how she happened to come to the United States and how she gained the present position she holds as lecturer and representative of the lecturing agency. After traveling through New Zealand, Mrs. Stuart began journeys abroad. She had first visited the United States as a young girl, and now she decided to return to America for a three month visit. She had friends in California who introduced her to their club where she was often asked to "say a few words." Not knowing anything else to do, Mrs. Stuart would give a dramatic reading or sing folk songs. The manager of a lecturing agency who had a number of these presentations, asked if drama were her profession. When Mrs. Stuart gave an affirmative answer, the manager asked to book her for lectures, trying in the folk songs of New Zealand. She suggested that Mrs. Stuart return to her homeland and, perhaps, make some films of her country.

Mrs. Stuart did just that. She corresponded frequently with the agency and finally she received the letter announcing a program of engagements for her lecture tour in America. She returned to California, where, for some time, she acted as a tourist for New Zealand. From California, Mrs. Stuart went to Chicago, then to the East. Throughout the nation she was introduced to colleges and clubs that received her with an interest and curiosity that amazed the New Zealander. She was extremely impressed by the "nice curiosity of the American people."

At present, Mrs. Stuart is having a new film made that will reveal the old-time of New Zealand. One reason she has never returned to her country to stay is because she always has New Zealand with her in her films.

Mrs. Stuart said, "At heart, I feel I should have been an explorer. I am intrigued by the vastness of America and its scope of opportunities. And this wonderful great freedom possessed by the American people! How could they have any desire for anything more?"

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